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What Canses the Searetty.

We give below the receipt for making the whitewash used at Washington on the White House:

"Take half a bushel, say, of nice unstacked lime, sleak it with bolling water, covering it during the process to keep in the steam. Strain the liquid through a fine strainer, and add to it a peck of clean sait, previously well dissulved in warm water; three pounds of ground rice, bollird to a thin paste, stirred in boiling host; half a pound of powdered Spanish whiting, and a pound of clean glue, which has been previously dissolved by first soaking it well, and then hang, ling it over a slow fire, in a small kettle, within a large one filled with water. Add five gallons of hot water to the whole mixture; stir it well, and let it stand a few days covered from the dirt. It should be put on quite hot; for this purpose it can be kept in a kettle on a portable fornace. It is said that about one pint of this mixture will cover a square yard upon the outside of a house, if properly applied. It answera as well as oil paint for wood, brick or stone, and is much cheaper. It retains its brilliancy for namy years. There is nothing of the kind that will compare with it for covering either inside or outside walls. Coloring matter may be put it, and made of any shade you like. Spanish-brown stirred in will make red or pink more or less deep, according to the quantity. A delicate tinge of this is very pretty for inside walls. Finely pulverized common clay, well mixed with the Spanish-brown tire, and the color. Lamp black in moderate quantities makes a slate color, very suitable for the outside of bulled, the color, and the color has an effect on the whitewash, which makes a rele, because tastes are very different; it would be best to try experiments on a shingle and let it dry. Green, it is said, must not be mixed with lime; the line destroys the color, and the color has an effect on the whitewash, which makes it crack and peel. When wais have been leadly stracked there is an alway the color of the shideward an

plans submitted by Kentucky architects mixed with lime; the lime destroys the color, and the color has an effect on the whitewash, which makes it crack and peed. When waiis have been badly sumided and you wish to have them a clean white, it is well to squeeze indige plentifully through a hag lato the water you use, before it is stirred in the whote mixture. If a larger quantity than five gallons is wanted, the proportions should be observed."

Trach Stranger Than Picton.
In the year 1865, Elias II. D. Whitti living in Elliott county left his home for the "Far West" intending to make that his fature home. After being gone a year or more his friends failed to heart from him so long that he was supposed to be dead, and his step-father, Alfred Rabinson, took out letters of admilatration upon his estate from the Elliott County court and went on to wind up his estate. Te the joy and atter astonishment of his mother and friends he returned a few weeks since, finding that his catate had been wound up, made a settlement with his admonitation, was thoroughly satisfied with the manner in which his estate in a deep morn of the decidence of the county of the decidence of the county had be been dead, and his step-father, Alfred Rabinson, took out letters of admilatration upon his estate from the Elliott County court and went on to wind up his estate. To the joy and atter astonishment of his mother and friends he returned for weeks since, finding that his catate had been wound up, made a settlement with his admonistrator, was thoroughly satisfied with the mouner in which his estate had been wound and pany and the county of the decidence of the coun

White House Whitewash.
We give below the receipt for making the whitewash used at Washington on who earn it by labor, but it is not scarce to the White House:

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by a New York firm as a wholesale tract.

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The Democratic Plantons.

We publish this nearong the platform as committed by the Chicago Democratic Plantons and a plan country. In the first off gate of the Eagleville and an enumerated by the Chicago Democratic Plantons as a full exponent of the principles upon which the rounding course is to go before the country. In the publican party, and a plain statement of what the Democratesy proposes to do if they are sustained by the people. It is not suchjusted to the publican party, and a plain statement of what the remains the such the such people and the people and the profits of the profits of the twinty-nine years intuiting the twinty-nine years intuiting when the three medias is day the last on the people and the country is the careful movide rather of all the careful movide rather of the devil agree when the first of the sixth office.

The Situation is Now Changed.
When Democrats point to the result of
the election in 1888 to prove that Mr.
Cleveland could not carry New York
and be elected this year, it is well to remind them that several things have come
to pass since 1888. Among them are:
The McKinley worse thau-war tariff.
The force bill.

The force bill.

The squandering of the surplus.
The creation of a deficit.
The looting of the public service.
Wanamaker, Raum, Elkins, et al.

The Chilian scandal

The Barrundia affair.

The Barrundia affair.
The untaxing of foreigners only.
Three years and a quarter of Harrison,
The discarding of Blaine.
All these and other outrages, iniquities
and scandals resulting in an anti-Republican majority of 1,300,000 in the elections of 1890.
Can it be imagined that either Grover
Cleveland or any other Democrat will
gain nothing from these events, which
not only add to the issues needful to
Democrate, but radically change the
conditions of the impending contest in
their favor?
The assumption is abarrd.

their favor?
The assumption is absurd.
In addition to these things, the Democrata will gain a decided advantage framelection reform laws in New York, Indiana,
Connecticut, New Jersey—all the
doubtful States—largely eliminating bejibery and buildozing.—New York World.

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A Deadty Weapon Against Protection.
The tariff plank of the Democratic platform has not only placed in the hands of Cleveland's campaigners a deadly weapon against protectionism, but will open the way to a discussion of economic subjects rapidly coming to the front in practical politics. Eqilitical warfare, through the press or on the stamp, is rarely confined to the lines laid down in the platforms of the contending partice. The people are usually in advance of their platforms. For once a National Democratic convention has frankly avowed current Democratic opinion on the tariff. A tariff for revenue only is the historic Democratic opinion on the tariff. A tariff for revenue only is the historic Democratic opinion on the tariff. A tariff for revenue only is the historic Democratic opinion on the tariff. A tariff for revenue only is the historic Penocratic faith. From that ground the protection superatition has been attacked in season and out of season, and this in face of the fact that neither in Mr. Cleyeland's messages nor the party platforms has there been a sentence which could fairly be interpreted as favoring a tariff of that character. There will be no more straddles on this question either by Presidential candidates or nominating conventions.—Chicago Herald. cago Herald.

The Equatization Law.

The Senate has voted to abolish the State Board of Equatization. There has been much discussion on this subject State learnd of Squaitation. There has been much discussion on this subject during this session, and a hard fight has been made to do away with it. It is our humble opinion that it is a wise pravision, and therefore should be perpetuated. We believe it has already sided in getting property of the same kind equalized in the State. We remember that a frew years ago the horses of Woodford county were not assessed as high as those of Oweley county. In Fayette and Bourbon counties there was a vast difference in the assessed value of the lands. This Board equalized these. They may sometimes make mistakes, but that is no reason that they are not of value to the State. One hundred and ulneteen men assess the property of the State, and it is not possible that they van get together on the valuation of the property of the Commonwealth. Other States use this piece of machinery successfully, and why not we—Jackson Husteller.

MOTHER'S FLOWERS

The fondest recollections oling
To childhood's happy hours,
And from the years long past we bring
A love for mother's flowers.

The lilles with their hearts of gold, And potats white as snow; The climbing vine about the poreh, With roses all aglow.

The violet in its lowly bed,
The mignonette so sweet;
The dearly leved old fushioned pink,
The sweet-pea trim and neak

Leve in a mist and marigoids, Dahlias, the garden's pride, The dainty blue forget me not, Phlox, and the mourning bride.

And four o'clocks—the tardy flowers
That ope at close of day—
Night-blooming sweets whose fairy tents
The morning folds away.

Nasturtinms elimbing on the wall, With flery blooms ablaze; And hollyhocks surpassing all, In tall and stately ways.

And many more so fair and bright, Within the garden grew; It was the Eden of delight, Our happy childhood knew.



ber eld lover had appeared to heri be was so wan and wasted, so utterly changed. Asron had dropped hista about Michael's marriage, which was generally thought to be an unhappy one; but Olive had refused to listen. "Fell are nothing," she from the top told anything; Michael Chase's atory was written on his altered features. A successful man he might be, but never a happy one.

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The girl whom he had so cruelly wronged glisled past him into the gloaning, her face pale, her lips pressed tightly together. For a moment she had felt a sharp pain; pity for hersels at till deeper pity for him, took as the same pain; pity for hersels at till deeper pity for him, took as the same pain; pity for hersels at till deeper pity for him, took as the same pain; pity for him, took as the same

ness prevailed over that trainment observations.

She did not know then that she had seen her old sweetheart for the last time on earth. Long afterwards she was glad that she had seen him; glad that she had linked his name with her prayers that night, and asked that the blessing he had despised might be graated to him at her petition.

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CHAPTER XVI.

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The two women treats are renight that the principle of Eastmoon. Once more the spring section of Eastmoon. Once more than the could large among the down. June and Annote the section of the section of Eastmoon and the Court of the Court

could afford to revive old memories. The sighs of famillar scenes and the scene to the fields would be pleasant to a jaded man. The wear and tear of an eager life had told upon him of late. He had consulted a doctor and had been gravely cautioned against worry and overwork; but this is a worrying and overworking age, and he did not suppose that he was feeling any worse than most of the men he met every day. Love's keen e.g. would have detected serious symptoms, but love did not cross Michael's path nowadays. One-teasly remarked that he was "looking seedy," but no one entreated, him to take care of himself, nor saw that he was often until for the commonest duties. He had never realized his own delicacy of constitution—never once suspected that his 'fragile body could not meet the demnants made upon it by a strong imperious will.

Even after the doctor had apoken he steadily put his aliments out of his mind. Surely they were not worth many thoughts. A breath of country air and a walk in the fields would set are all and the set of the country air and a walk in the fields would set a feature.

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spend at least two or three days at Eastmeon.

He had not heard of Aaron's return to the village. He had thought it probable that Aaron or samuel Walee would have come to heap represents son the had received a packet containing the triding presents that the had given her, and that was all.

He decided that he would not stay in an inn if he could find other accommodation. There were two many that was all.

He decided that he would not stay in an inn if he could find other accommodation. There were two inns in Eastmeon, one new and the other old. Of the new one he knew little, and the old one was kept by Aaron Fenlack's father and was far too humble an abode for Mr. Chase. Moreover, he did not vanit about his son.

And then he remembered the liethorpes, father and son, who lived in the old conthouse. They were well-to-do farmers, and young Helthorpe had noticed Michael's cleverness and take at lake a liking to him in the past days. Young Belthorpe had married and was master of the old house now. Michael thought that the would write and ask if he might be his great.

It was Belthorpe's cousin who wasted to buy Chase's old cottage and garden, and the farmer was willing enough to renew his acquintance with a man who had risen in the world. Michael was sure of comfortable quarters and a hearty welcome.

The history of Eastmeon is a lost history. The antiquary comes to visit the church, which contains the quaintest of finits (unequaled even by the one in leaves the place without paying a visit to the old courthouse and inspecting all its chambers. Many of these rooms are failing into decay; many are never used at all, but everywhere there are distinct traces of monastic building. Michael was massive walk, and under crowned and unitred heads. It was a surprise to him to find that the house had changed but little since his boylood.

had changed but little since his op-hood.

The farmer and his wife received him cordially. It was still early in the evening when he arrived, and the old rooms were cheerful with sun-shine. Int he was thed, the short railway jour-ney had wearied him, and even the five-mile drive from Petersdield seemed to



THE CHOWNED HEAR.

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have done him small good, although
the air was fresh and sweet.

His hostess conducted tim to his
room with aploighte, but he searcely
heard what she was saying. Some
necessary repairs had been going on in
the upper part of the house; the "guestchambler" was mift for use, and a
smaller room had been got ready hustlify for Mr. Chase.

smaller room had been got ready nua-lity for Nr. Chase.

There was nothing to complain of in the room save its small size, it was furnished with a quaint old besistend, daintify drapped with fresh white dimi-ty haspings, and everything else was shift-fashioned and pretty in its way. The window looked out over the vil-lage and its emboding downs, softly gilded now with the first glory of sun-set. There was no ordinary colling averhoad rose a root like a church-roof, the arches springing from sorbels, sup-

were to be found in most of the upper apartments of the ourthouse. For a few seconds Michael stood at the open window and let the cool air breath upon his worn face. The scent of violets floated np from the old garden; the bell began to ring for evening prayer, and sleeping memories awoke with the perfume and chime. How were the second of the cool of t

tare that pitiess curve, and that shadnles malle might be stamped upon it until it turned to dust.

Ile shudering and passed his hand across his eyes. Ind he been led here by the shadness his eyes. Ind he been led here by long-neglected libress, weary with incessant toll, he could not shake off this idea as he would have done once. It would hant him sleeping and walking with a fear that he had never known till now.

And was it, after all, merely a morbid fancy? So great are the possibilities of good and evil within us that every one may carry about in his soul the future angel or the future fiend. The man who by his own will has been "left to himself" may well be startled if he gets a glimpse of that which self may become. That do does sementines whele come. That do does sementines whele come. That do does sementines where the old Puritan preacher when he saw the criminal led to excention.

"I will go out of doors," thought Michael, as he left the room. "A walk through the old village will calm my nerves, and insure a quiet night."

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CHAPTER XVII.

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they massed the open door of a continge, these passed the open door of a continge, these passed the strange thrill of self reproach. A pleasant-faced woman, between slety and seventy, ast seving in a wooden armedialr, with a critical on each side. She booked up and nodded to licithorpe. "How are the pains this svening, Mrs. Crake?" he asked, kindly. "Well, not much better, thank ye, but no worse," she unswered, in a cheerful voles. "And how's all the little ones, Mr. Bettliorpe?"
"They're bright enough. You'll see them to morrow; their mother has got a pared to acoul you."

[Fu de CONTRUED.]

"What kind of a dog have you?"
asked Robble
"A New-Yorker," answered Fred;
"but his mother was a Newfoundland." 's Young People

"Mand is a third girl," said George.
"Yes," said Estelle. "The'd even
me at a proposal."—Puck.



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THE SHIPPING BILL

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Disgraceful Attituse of the Republican
Party Regarding It.

The joy of the republican protection
organs over the action of congress in
the matter of alluving a change of
register for the steamers of the immuline is one of the misst amusing things
of the time.

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criticism since—that the subsidy grant view not big enough.

Under our system of navigation inws, the pride and boast of the republican parly, the carrying trade of the world, including our own, has been given to ships of foreign build. These laws have been given to ships of foreign build. These laws have been given to ships of foreign build. These that have here have been given to ship the ship of American ship builders of this country could be at a hopeless disadvantage because of the higher price of labor in this country. It has been shown, over and over again, and out the testimony of American shipbuilders themselves, that with free raw materials the builders anywhere; but the great party of protection and restriction has stack to the tariff and insisted that the American flag should be confined to our country of the ship of the s

THE HARRISON INTRIGUE.

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The President Is Not a Choice flut a Necreaty.

The growing hostility to the renomination of President Harrison is the strongest proof possible of nil that the president Harrison is the strongest proof possible of nil that the president personal per

been appointed secretary of the treasury, is a source of strength rather than of weakness to the president. Much as the republicans of New York have lost faith in Harrison, they have still least faith in Thomas C. Platt, and his hostility is the one factor that gives the president such support as he now commands in this state. In Pennylvania, the inherent weakness of the president is with Saceted by the intense disgnative still property of the president weakness of the president is with Saceted by the intense disgnative still provide the president weakness of the president weakness of the president is party would be gay. The republican party would be gay for the president has shown the shrewd-ness of the sharp, selfish politician. In those states that are not controlled by a big boss his officeholders as a rule have secured delegations favorable to renomination, and in those states which are controlled by detected bosses he is availing himself of the bitter feeling against them to counternet his own unappingently. The president has physical his cards well to win the renomination in the face of almost certain defeat at the polls. The liarrison intrigue will prove quite as strong at Minneapolis as the conspiracy of his centenses.—Albany Argus.

REPUBLICAN CANT.

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The Party That Passas an Aggregation of Satols.

"The democrats never keep the pledges in their platforms, except those which they make in favor of the liquor traffic." Thus spenks an organ which stands for republicanism whether it declare in favor of a tariff for revenue only or for the minitenance of a war tariff even at the expense of free whiseky. The sentence is an indication of the too general tendency to hypocrity and cant. The organ thus offending quotes the passage of a canal bill by the legislature of New York and its verb by tion. Plower, of the meets of the case the organ has a favorant as of the case the organ has favorant as of the case the organ has favorant as of the case the organ has a favorant as of the case the organ has favorant as of the case the organ has shown in the raised the most imputed to they and asks that those who have been denounced by it as enumes of free schools should turn to the support of its hypocrisy because defeat has made change of position imperative.

by it is enemies of free schools should turn to the support of its hypocrisy became defeat has made change of position imperative.

Let this organ of cant turn to the history of its party and discover a single pivige made in the interest of the plain people that his been redeemed. It may commence at the corrilest date and examine the franks the discover and the support of the control of the co

WRECKING COMPANIES.

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An Important Agreery for faving Life and Property.

Next to the United States life-aving service, the private wrecking companies of the large coast cities are the most important agreedee for saving life and valuable cargoes from watery graves. Generally they are not called inta service until the life-awing stations have performed their work; but necessionally when a ship is beached or grounded on a shoal, as in the case of the Windermere at Deal Beach, the wrecking company's apparatus is needed before the passengers are carried off by the life-savers.

The wrecking companies are private institutions, and they are paid a reasonable sum for their services, and all expenses. This payment aslwage can be forced in the contrast if the owners of the research solitor fruse to acknowledge the claim. The government employs the richard wrecking companies frequently, making special contracts with them, and in times of war they are almost indispensable in clearing harbors and raising susteen gumbeats and menofewar.

most indispensable in clearing harbors and raising sanken gunbeats and menofewar. The wrecking materials consist of lurge lighters, tugs, diving bells and dresses, and other articles for special purposes. Most of the material can be shipped overland to any part of the coast, and frequently New York city wrecking companies are called to the coast, and frequently New York city wrecking companies are called to the large overland to any part of the coast, and frequently New York city wracking companies are called to the large overland to the part of the large overland to the part of the large overland to the large of the large overland to the large of the large overland to the

nower is obtained by means of the anchors.

If the steamer strikes a rock or runinto another vessel, she invariably shike
at once, and the wrecking company is
simply required to save the earge or
raise the hulk. The divers first go
down to the sunken vessel, and explore
the cabins and the hole where the
rock struck her. In doing this a great
doal of trouble is experienced when
the vessel keels over on her aide or
sinks with the stern or bow standing
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the vessel keels over on her side or sinks with the stern or how standing upright.

When the dead bodies are removed, the cargo is gradually huuled up by means of derricks from their postion under the water fill the scape with various things, and here in the side of lighters. The divers, from their postion under the water fill the scape with various things, and the postion of the second that the standard of the second that the second the second that the second that the second that the seco

their opponents. Achiego Times.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

—Chairman Chalson thinks that "the againshioms of the country are in a large of the country are in the country are in a regular tarara-bounded sy for Jim Illaine—St. Paul Globe.

—The number of business failures under the Harrison administration will accure higher than in any other four years since the war. This is only one feature of the general Harrison administration will accure the proper person to push the button when the vast machinery at the world fair is to be set glong next year. Detroit Free Ireas.

—The republican senate of the Painted States was tas basily engaged in campaign work to investigate the metits of the river and harlors appropriation bill as reported from plannes and made show of twenty-five percent, in the proper person of the metits of the river and harlors appropriate built as reported from plannes and made show of twenty-five percent, in the proper person of the metits of the river and harlors appropriate built as reported from plannes and made show of twenty-five percent, in the part of th

AGRICULTURAL HINTS.

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The Clever lieviees and Hultiling Besigned by an Illinois Farmer.

The Prairie Parmer publishes the following engravings drawn by Mr. t. M. Rice, of Lasalie county, Ill., of a corn crib built by him, and also the device by which he raises half a load of corn therein. This form of crib was built of lumber from an ordinary crib that contained many less bushels of corn, and is as follows:

I wanted to put up corn where the raise could not get at it. I also vanted to put may be compared to try the same thing. If all would do so we could exterminate our rats by starving them to death.

The old crib was 38 feet long, 22 feet which and Seet high, with driveway 8 feet vide the whole length, and held 1,000 bushels.

The new crib (Fig. 1), built of the same immber, is 26 feet long, 31 feet same immber, is 28 feet long, 21 feet same induced and the same immber, is 28 feet long, 21 feet same induced and the same immber, is 28 feet long, 31 feet same induced grown of the country for the same immber, is 28 feet long, 31 feet same induced grown of the country of the shorter length is made up by the greater height. The gain in room is by filling the space allowe driveway. But the greatest height.



brought about by having clear corn room twenty-five feet wide above driveway. As ordinarily built this room would make thee erils, each seven feet wide. Six sides would then be newsary to hold the corn in, but now not the corn room is high, yet the sides are law.

The driveway and cupola form good ventilintion, and when picking early or corn is green a furnace pinced in the driveway could be made to send hot air up through the early considered the control of the cont



end of the wagon box, also the arrange

ment of the ropes.

Hy unhitching the team from the wagon tongue and hitching to the rope the corn is raised easier and quicker than it could be shoveled eight feet

the corn is raised easier and quicker thau it could be showed eight feet high. The box is emptied by a rod which sticks up above the top of the box. When the box reashes the top of elevator shaft this rod is pushed down, the doors are unhooked and fail into the position shown by the dotted lines, the corn then sides out and the bax is ready to come down. When the box is down the lower door is put into position and hooked by showing the rod up to its piace. This upper door is held by the lower door. This orb is set on stone pleas three feet eight inches apart, eighteen inches whee as the high, sixteen inches which as the three lines wide and twenty-four feet long nailed to dot linch alls five feet users inches up laid to top of the piers.

These stills have tin string nailed to of the piers.

feet accen inches long laid on top of the piers. Illis have tin stripe nulled to the piers and extending four inches out all round, making it impossible for rate to get up to the floor, as they sam-not hang to the tia. The position of other timbers and ele-vator shaft are shown in the drawing. The studding (1828) is nalled to the floor and the floor to the silis a agic and substantial arrangement, stiftingth the floor seated three inches over the ends of the silis. The studding is also set brasing so that no sub-ligits are

The form of the roof holds the upper part of the crib together.

The tis girls (228) extend entirely across the building (twenty-one feet) just above the driveway, four feet apart. Other timbers (326) are placed between these over the driveway and the floor is nailed to the under sid the floor is nailed to the under sid the can and turkeys above, and rats and mice below. No crib or genarry should be made so carclessly as not to be proof against all intruders, who destroy more than they eat.

GOOD STOCK PAYS.

The Kind of Animais Which Essaily Pay the Largest Froits.

The food of an animal may be considered as so much material for conversion into something that can be soid at a higher price than that at which the higher price than that at which the higher prices than that at which the highest profits from the materials the process of conversion must be performed as cheaply as possibly. The fact is one that many dairymen and stock raisers fail to consider. They know that they feed certain foods, and in proper quantities, but the cost of the produce is too great. This enhanced cost they very patiently bear, though they have the remedy within their grasp, yet refuse it. They know, but fail to recognize, the Importance of special lure of the revords, though the cost is great, it may be lessened by the use of breen's list are enpuble of producing double the amount of milk, butter, beef, mutton or pork, on the same propuration of food derived from animals not admyted for the objects sought.

The tirst cost of an animal is its maintance. This also includes shelter and the area of innul that must be allotted to it, as well as the proportion of body, repair of waste tissue, nourishment and development of the young, and to make any necessary additions to the animal testf. This must be done before the animal can produce anything, and this first cost must be may be provided and the area of innula in life froor animal, and unless the best profineers only are kept the first cost into ential a loss, as proud is bind which comes in as un extended to the summal and unless the best profineers only are kept the first cost into ential a loss, as proud is bind which comes in as un extended to the summal which are not as productive. If a farmer possesses a cow that yields two gallons of milk where untilty of the deal parposes, and thus avoid the loss indental to onlinais bred i

SECTIONAL PLOW BEAM. w to Prevent Dumage to Growin

liow to Prevent Damage to Growing Trees and Vines.

In plowing earth from trees, graphvines, berries, etc., with the common plow, considerable trouble is incurred and usually much inamge done to the growing tree or vine. To prevent this, many farmers in the fruit-growing sections who have a wooden-beam plow have made a joint in the beam, as shown in Fig. 1. In all more clearly in Fig. 2. The joint should be made within an efoot of where the iron standard is secured to the beam. The tongue of the joint is eight inches iong; a three-



PIG 1 -PLOW WITH SECTIONAL BEAM

quarter-inch hole is made near the shoulder, in which is placed a closely-fitting bolt. A. A series of holes is also made in the tongue near the end in which a bolt or iron pin, r, is inserted, which holds the beam at different angles. With the horse walking in the furrow, the end of beam is directly be-



PIG. 2 -BECTIONAL PLOW BEAM.

PIO. 2—SECTIONAL PLOW BEAM.
hind it, and not scraping off the bark
or mutilating the trees and vines.
Plows thus arranged by farmers themseives have been in use for many years,
and are found to be a desirable arrangement. When the sections of beam are
piaced in a straight line, the plow is
again ready for common work.—Amerion Agriculturith.

HAZEL GREEN HERALD.



July 8, 1892.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President: CROVER CLEVELAND, Of New York.

or Vice President

ADLAI E. STEVENSON,

COUNTY TICKET. For Circuit Clerk, JONAS F. VANSANT.

For Sheriff, GEORGE W. DRAKE.

FOR CONGRESS.

We are authorized to amounce MARCUS
C. Lish-E, of Clark county, as a candilarie,
for Congress in the Tenth Kentucky district,
antiject to the action of the Democratic

We are authorised to aunounce. JDSEPH M. KENDALL, of Floyd county, as a can-didate for Congress in the Teuth Keutucky illstrict, subject to action of the Democratic party. De Election November 8, 1892.

CURRENT NEWS AND COMMENT

GROVER AND ADIAL

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Grover Cleveland, magle name,
Reform in face is his aim;
Outspicken in all his plans,
Victory's assured for our demands;
Equal and exact justice to all
Ressaures the people great or small,
And our platform, "Tariff Reform,"
No greater lessue ever was hory,
Democracy's new sure on top,
And trench-buya will soon get "aop,
Don't plin your hope to other faith—
Labor Unions all thus sayeth;
And on the fourth of March, in "83,
Inaugurate Grover and Adlai E.

Will the various Laker Unions of the country support the Hat and Rat party?
Nay, verily!

ADLAI, the given name of our Vice-Presidential candidate, is taken from the libble and means "The Just."

THE report comes from Hillings that the three states of Republicans, opposed to the Force bill inhighty, will support the Democratic ticket in November.

THE present session of the Kentucky Legislature has cost the tax-payers of the State over \$200,000, and there being no money in the treasury, Auditor Norman has quit issuing orders upon it.

THE Kentucky Senate has agreed to not adjourn until the Revenue bill shall have become a law, and there is every prospect that the niddle of this month prospect that the middle of this more will find them still hammering away.

Hon, J. M. KENDALL has our thanks flow. J. M. KENDALL has our thanks for several public documents recently, among them the "Memorial addresses on the life and character of Lewis F Watson," a representative from Pennsyl-

THE Force lell inhighty is driving many conservative Republicans from that party to the Democratic party, and it begins to book as if the g. o. p. will not be able to mater a corporal's guard at the November obsequies over its remains

"Outlaw" RED will evidently injure

The coming Presidential election is sure to bring us a Presidential President, whether he be Republican or benicerat, Cleveland and Stevenson and Harrison and Hed all being of that regular president Harrison and Hed all being of that regular president have been pensel before and is not likely to happen water contingency of all the older parties.

Titis week we publish in the proper place the sunonmement of Hon. J. M. Kendall, our present Representative in the Filty second Congress, for resolvetion. Since Mr. Kendall succeeded to the pe-sition in more holds, he has certainly made a very acceptable member, and that he is hard at work for his concerns cents is proven by his record, a part of which Tits. Heraxto has from time to time published, Joe is too well known. which THE HERACH has real time to time published. Joe is too well known in this section to require any execution from us, being a notive of Morgan country, but we can promise for fain that, it he should again be chosen by the Democrats should again be chosen by the removeres and elected, he will make in the future us he has in the post, a painstaking hard-working member. A letter received from him recordly brings us the inter-nation that he will soon be in Worfe mation that he will seen be in Wolfe county, and time our vities; may have the pleasure of conversing with him face to face. It is quite probable, also, that he will address the vities of the county at one or more places. This, however, will depend on circum-stances, and should be conclude to do so, thirty notice of the events will be given.

DAVID BENNET HILL his it within his power to seenre to himself the Dem eratic nomication in 1826, and be made President by an overwhelming unjurity and we believe he is smart enough to set it. His line of duty is pinin, and if he sees it as Democrats all over the country see it he will hasten to avail of the op-partunity affered him. He should take the lead in New York and see that every Democrat in that State votes for Cleve-iand and Stevenson. If he does this, and it will be the annity thing for him to do, there is not a Democrat between Mon-tenaga and San Diego that could beat him for the nomination in 1896. And, rk the prediction, be will do this very

A. W. HILLINGS, the Chicago Democrat who suffers to bet \$20,000 that Cleveland and Stevenson will be the next President and Vice President of these United States, and that New York, Whaconsin and Hilmois will go Democratic, night with aftery and Massenhasetts to his list. Gov. Russell is a wonderfully popular yung Democrat and a persunal friend of Mr. Cleveland, and he knows that if he simult carry the Oil Bay State for Mr. Cleveland, he have to a cabinet portfolio. Tiese things taken together are significant, to say the lessal.

A VERY amusing incident occurred at the Prohibition convention in Cincin-nati but week. While the delegates nurched from the Grand Hotel to Music norched from the Grand Hotel to Mode Hall, the German band engaged to fur-nish mode for the occasion, led the pro-cession will the sud-stirring air. We'll all drick stone blind! Johnie fill up the bowl!" and the cold water apostles didn't like it a bit. Indeed, one of the delegates and the leader of the band came near having a set-to over it.

Tite report is gold the rounds that, in event of Cleveland's election, Col. W. C. P. Hreckinridge, of Lexington, and the present Congressman from the Asland district, will be likely to sectore a calinter position. It is a long time ahead to pick out Cleveland's cathinet, but he are with conditions and the collection of the condition of the cond but he certainly could not select a more brilliant or a better non for any portfolio at his disposal. And bere's hopo the silver-tungued statesman may secure a good place.

THE time for the Congressional THE three for the Congressional Convention is now close at hand, and those andrants with fave not yet unmounted in This Hernatic hard better hasten to do so. The HERNALE has proved a Masset to many politicians in the past few years, and the man who ignores it can bet his sax that held not be in it when the monitorial masses.

GEN. June Browns, of California "Outlaw" RED will evidently injure, lossed of strengtises, the Republican takes, judging from the expressions of the thousands of Labor Unions through out the country, and Hatty Harrisut, bis running mate, will fired himself thus badly handleapped.

Ours own Addia as y less will go to New York to receive the official continents of the soudination as Vice President on the Democrate ticket, and that is his lotter of acceptance he will speak at length spart the fittateful questions and define kils views clearly.

The country Presidential sheption is was monitored as the Pradibillion condi-date for President by the convention at Cincinnation Thursday of last week, and,

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Commonwealth's Attorney,
We are authorized to amounce JOSEPH
M. KASH, of Barel Green, as a candidate for Commonwealth's Altorney in the 22nd Judicial district, composed of the countries (Presolvin, Estill, Lee, Magodiu and Wolte, Judicial district, composed of the counts of Breathin, Estill, Lee, Magoffic and Wolt subject to action of the Democratic party.

Circuit court begins at Campton on

An original poem by our boy, Thos. C. asteriing, arrived too late for this issue but will appear next week.

The new judichil district in which we find ourselves is called the Twenty-second, and is conquesed of the counties of Breathitt, Estill, Lee, Magodin and Walfe.

Wm. Fugate, of Gillnoore creek, this county, was on Monday thrown fronces mile and his head lonly burst. At last accounts he was unconscious and in a precarious condition.

The appointment made for the accet-ing at the Presbyterion church on Mon-day alght lost, was made without the boundage that any other necting had aced for that time

Bob Midiey, who has been in Texus ace last spring, returned home one day hat week much pleased with that come He brought us a pair of jack rub-curs, for which he has our thanks.

Thus, C. Johnson, Esq., was here Tuesday and had 500 candidates' cards prieted. Tom is a condidate for Circuit Judge in this district, and he says he will win the Democratic nomination or now the reason why.

The parties who were selling the ques-tons of the State Board of Education or the examination of teachers, were sturding arrested in Breathfit county, and placed in the jail at Jackson. The grand jury indicted them.

Dutel bom and wife, of edor, havour thanks for a nice young squirrel and a mess of fine beets. Just here we wish to observe that melther of those two are ever lide, and in consequence they ul-ways have plenty and to spure.

Our young friend H. L. Godsey, the aliver-tangued urator of the momotion, will today (Friday) speak for a prize be-fore the Chatanqua Assendily at Lexing-ton, and let us all hope that he may me of victorious. 'Rah for Henry!

Breck Roberts, on trial in Breathitt Circuit Court for the killing of Bownon, was Saturchay sentenced to a life term in the penitentiary. The trouble arose over a game of curds, and Tite Heralin save a history of the crime at the time.

It. 8. Helton, vice president of the County Union of the F. & L. U., re-queste us to ask that the Unions of Wolfe county send delegate to a special of the Union of Union at Chity on Friday, July 24, 1882, and the members and govern themselves accordingly.

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tool that they did not get to hear order if he has to increase the force.

If possible, we appreciate THE HERALD

than 3 of country, he being just one hundred in head of the head o eral years. The benefits we bestow upon him will certainly not conce up against us at the Great White Throne, and when

we are called be may be there as a ness against as if we local not this Who will take the lead? Mrs. Oldfield, wife of J. G. Oldfield. Monday.

Our old friend Fred Kellam has our thanks for a nice present.

Q. C. Daniel, of Ezel, paid Hazel freen a flying visit Wednesday.

Rev. J. M. Downing preached at the Christian chuich in this playe on Friday in the devoted husband moura her might hast.

An original poem by our boy, Thos. C.

"She was a good woman," is heard from many monty waventhings has a liver comming the mountain of the properties of the propert tender sympathizing lips. Her remains were laid to rest on Tuesday.

Sibis Kash, of this place, was thrown from a wagon between Rothweli and Freuchdung on Wemlesday night a week Frenchung on Wentessiay night a week ago and was a badly cat about the lead that he has been confined to a room at his nucles. Shelby Kash, mitil Wednes-lay evening, when he came up on the back. A wheel of the wagon atruck a rock and the spring sent shipped, which precipitated him to the ground with the stream result.

Ben Bigstal, well-known throughout the length and breadth of Kennicky, is now in permanent resident of our town which he assures as is the prettest that he has seen in the State. Ben is full of war reminiscences, and talks emeriaining-ly on all toples

See the announcement of Hon, J. M. Kash, who is a caudidate for Commonwealth's Attorney in this district. Space oridds a more extended notice this week but we will have more to say next week

The meeting which begon at the M. E. Church on Saturday night is still in property with secondary madated interest, Judge Spradiiog, of Campton, padd our town a flying visit Wednesolay.

Wonder what has become of our correspondent at Chapton?

MORGAN COUNTY

Blockwater Hubbles,

The flux is raging here.
Henry Miles' body has been very sirk.
Kuily Williams has a lud case of flux.
Tom Cax is very sirk, but is improv-

Mrs. Taulies loss been visiting at John Mnyah's Linnie Pierutt has been sick, but is

Frank Williams' buby, Roy, died Sor

tra Miles has left us to make West Liberty his houe. Finde Jack Cannoy spent one night

with un just week.

with us hot week.

T. M. Cannoy made a flying trip to Stillwater Saturday.

Some of our boys, we think will join "the Marphies" soon,
Jua. K. Wells will teach our school at

Jus. K. Wella will teach our school at this place; a good selection.

Win. Miles has bought thin a farm near West Liberty and will move this fail. Horn, to the wite of Frank Peratt, a bouncing hig bay. Frank is all smites. Mrs. Plustat Gax is ridling horseback like a slatency year old girl; thanks to Br. Tambeu's treatment.

Mrs. Plustat Constant Const

HAZEL GREEN HERALD, the analysis of Red Rivers and the second of Red River and will have two beats in November Please sing with a spirit and with Democratic understanding:

ocratic understanding:
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(Our loaner is in the air,
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And let the force till fall.
Throver and Adlal.
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They will silt back and hough
To see the house! faroner
Take four dollars for his ealt.
Gover and Adlal.

Order see Velorious
The Republicans will shed a lear
To see the honest farmer
Get forly dullars for a steer.
With tirever and Adlat.

Their theory is right,
Their doctrine is true,
Because they stand
Uniter the red, white and blue.
Grover and Adial.

And now, good people, Fpon you I do call, March to the front And we will elect them this fall. With tirover and Adlai.

With trover and Adlal.
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In ancient times gold was obtained alumdantly from the rivers of Asia. The sands of Pactons, the gold in floree secured by the Argonauts, the yellow metal of Ophir, the fable of King Midas, all illustrate the eastern origin of gold. Alexander the Great brunglit nearly \$50,000,000 of gold from tersia. Gold abos came from the second state of the gold from tersia. Gold abos came from by way of the Xilo. But all of these sunces of supply were long ago exhausted.

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The supplies of gold drawn from the United States are steadily diminishing. It is the same way with Australia, which has yielded for the world's use about \$1.300,000,000 worth of the metal. Not less than \$7,000,000 worth of gold has been alug in all countries since Columbus this covered America 400 years ago.—Washington Star.

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hopeful aspiration: "If I survive I will have five."—Chiesgo Tribus.

It is how no uncommon alght during the logging season of each whiter in this state to see incredibly large leads of logs moved over a resul through the forest by a four-horse team. Buring last winter the record for big leads of logs was broken by teams in the employ of the Ann River Logging Co., operating on the Ann River, a tributary of the Snake river. The scale of one of the londs, as given by the company's scaler, showed that it contained sit logs, measuring 14:08 feet; weight of load from the control of the londs of the state of lond, 10 feet. The dad were halled by four horses a distance of three suits, ond the set of side and by one four-horse team.—Scientific American.

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Miss Summit—Mr. Travers just sent me these lovely violets. He is so generous, and I know he couldn't afford it. The poor, dear boy, I don't see where he gets the money from.

Dashaway isavagely)—I know where he got the money in this case.—Life.

SPECIAL PRAYER.

Thundar, in the Bible, is the Symbo

omes and St. John Were Called on of Thunder."—The Heligio Power in the Church Has a Hiddug Place—Dr. Tal-mage's Sermon.

Dr. Talunage took for his acemon last Sunday, Psalina lexel, 7: "I answered these in the secret place of thunder that it is past midnight, and from surset the morning, for the morning, for the morning that the morning to the less than the morning to the less than the major that the morning to the less than the partial of the seenjing Israelites are on the bottom of the Red say, its waters having been set up on either side in masoury of sapphire, for God ean make a wall as soild out of water as out of grantle, and the troucks with which these two walls were built were none the less powerful because invisible. Such walls had never before been lifted.

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When I saw the centers of the Red Sea rolling through the Sage canal they were bline and beautiful and thowing lifte other waters, but to-night, as the Egyptians book up to them built into waits, now on one show them built into waits, now on one show been frowning waters, for it was probable that the same power that lifted them up might waters, for it was probable that the same power that lifted them up might suddenly flight them prostate. A great lantern of cloud hung over this chasm between the two walls. The door of that lantern was upened toward the isruelites ahead, glying them prostated and rambied and jarred with thunder; not thunder like that which cheers the earth after a drought, promising the refreshing shower, but charged and surcharged with threats of doon.

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the thunder of war, and the thunder of reservection, and the thunder of reservection, and the thunder of erearted the in the secret place of thunder, "it suggests there is some mystery about the thunder. To the ancients the cause of this bombarding the earth with load sound must have been more of a mystery than it is to me. The highlings, which were the to me. The highlings, which were the to me. The highlings, which were not the skies in our time himself of the skies in our time himself ou

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go. Worldly was she to the last degree,
and all her family worldly. She had at
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ever danced, and the costliest favors
it that were ever given, and though she
attended church she never liked to hear
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her day a neighbor sent. In a visiting
pard, and this lady enue down the
stairs in tears and told the whole story
of how she had not shept for several
nights, and she feured she was going to
lose her soul, and she wondered if some
one would not come around and pray
with her. From that thue her cutire
demeanor was changed, and though she
was not called upon to sacriftice any of
her amenities of life, she consecrated
her beauty, her social position, her famlly, her all to tol and the church and
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at ont in any fauge shapes with a tin calcecuter, min backed on a sheet of tin in a moderately hot oven.—Ilarper's Barar.

—Apple Snow: Put twelve good-sized nat apples in cold water and set them over the fire. When soft drain off the water, strip the sides off, the upples, core them and lav them in a deep dish. Beat the whites of six eggs to us stiff footh; put half a pound of finely-powdered white capacity to the apples. Beat them to agast to the apples. Beat them to agast to the apples. Beat them to agast the side of the apples. The strip of the side of the sid

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of me feel so eminently respectable.—Insection Journal.

—Dusty Rhodes.—That Mrs. Dogued her for a ham bone this moreus and naturally expected to get a civil answer. Fitz William—What did she say? Dusty Rhodes—She told me to say nothing and saw wood.—N. V. Herald.

—'I delivered a lecture last night, said the messenger boy, "How did you come to do that?" "The man that write it forget to take it along with him when he went to the academy ansent me after it."

—Little Flaxen Uair—Page 15.

"The piece of aliver" mentioned in the Bible as the kind of coin in which the reward of Judas' treachery was paid was about sixty-six and two-third cents. Judas threefore received a sum about sixty-six and two-third cents. Judas therefore received a sum about sixty-six and two-third cents. It is calculated by political economists that the difference of value between the money of that and of this day would make that amount about equal to two hundred dollars at the present time, which is a small compensation for everanting infamy.—St. Jouis Giote-Democrat.

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Turne is a right time for everything, but the four-dollar watch seldem manages to bit it - Somerville Journal. "Eventuite comes to him who weights," said the grocer as he dumped a shovelful of sand in the sugar bin. — Wash-

The young lady without un engagement ring has nothing on hand to speak of.— Dallies News.

A GERMAN physician has discovered the reads bacillus. Science has at last come of the scratch.—Monquits Appeal.

Ir one knew in advance just what life is going to be there would be nothing left to hope or to live for.

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Always speak Well of Your Town. A great many towns die, not from rivalry of other towns or adverse surroundings, but from lack of public spirit and enterprise. When a home seeker visits a town and finds-everything maving abong with life and hope, he becomes inhunded with the same spirit and is influenced to become a citizen of the town. On the other hamil, when he goes to a town and finds it dual and lifeless, and hears citizens expressing apprehensions in regard to the future prosperity of the place, he naturally concludes that he had better loak elsewhere for a home. If you what to brild up your town and make it dour lock elsewhere for a home. If you what and had to the future is the furth, and go down into your packet for it. Europrage now enterprises and stand by the old ones. Be generous, magnanismus, hold fast to your town, and never let go —Kentuckian-Chizen.

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